

NICE FAT BILL FOR ROCK USED ON KUHIO ROAD

Honolulu Construction Co. May
Try to Collect \$500 or \$600
on Whitehouse's Bond

The "Kuhio roadway" incident is not
buried as yet.

City Engineer L. M. Whitehouse is
nursing a "peevish" because of that fact,
if he is quoted correctly in a public
statement.

An official of the Honolulu Construc-
tion & Draying Company has announced
that he will proceed to collect \$500
or \$600 on Whitehouse's bond for
crushed rock supplied for the Kuhio
road, unless the city makes good.

Supervisor Hollinger announces that
he will force Whitehouse to include
the Kuhio roadway expenditures in his
monthly report, and has already taken
action to that end.

These are a few of the latest hap-
penings which are helping to keep the
"Kuhio roadway" incident alive. It
has been alleged that not only did

Whitehouse attempt to pave a private
road at the city's expense, but also
gave ex-Superintendent of Public
Works Caldwell, representing a con-
tracting concern, and who has charge
of paving in the Kuhio district for the
private owners, the contract to furnish
several hundred cubic yards of crushed
rock when the city's own bunkers
were full.

In addition to the above matters,
Whitehouse has been further worried
by the adoption of a resolution intro-
duced at a meeting last week by Su-
pervisor Hollinger to have the road
committee appoint someone to act as
head of the engineering department
during the alleged frequent periods of
absence of Whitehouse.

Police & Hospital Reports

City detectives descended on a che-
fa lottery Saturday night, when five
Chinese were placed under arrest. A
large bank, operating on Liliha street,
was closed.

Because of illness Ng Young, a fire-
man in the British steamer Indrawadi,
was removed from the ship to Queen's
hospital by the police yesterday morn-
ing.

SECOND LARGEST CLASS GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT PUNAHOU ACADEMY

Honor Winners at Punahou who have done splendid work for the class of 1915 and for
the academy. Announcement of the honors was made at the graduating exercises Sat-
urday night.



Above, on left—Violet Kalei-
momi Keola, first in her class, and
honor graduate, in center—Jo-
seph Rider Farrington, roll of
honor student, winner of trustees'
loving cup, president of the class.
On the right—Miss Grace Bred-
hoff, third prize winner. Below—
on left, Miss Mabel Wilcox, sec-
ond prize winner. On right—Che
Kwei Chen, fourth prize winner.

Thirty-eight students of Oahu Col-
lege, comprising the second largest
class to be graduated from that insti-
tution since its foundation 74 years
ago, were awarded diplomas at
commencement exercises in the Charles
R. Bishop hall Saturday night.

Hundreds of people, including rela-
tives of the graduates, faculty, trust-
ees and other friends of the school,
filled the big auditorium. The stage
was banked with green ferns and in
the center "Oahu, 1915" was done in
gold. There were no floral tributes,
the graduates having sent out polite
notices of "no flowers wanted" sev-
eral days ago. However, every girl
graduate carried a large bouquet of
flowers as she took her seat on the
platform. But these were not pre-
sented in the hall by admiring friends
or relatives.

There were two things of special in-
terest announced during the evening
which ranked just as high, perhaps, as
the honor of receiving a diploma.
These were the winners of the Damon
rhetorical prizes and of the award of
the roll of honor. Miss Esme Damon
was announced as the first winner of
the Damon prize, and Miss Genevieve
Hocking second winner. Miss Damon
is the great-granddaughter of the
founder of the rhetorical prize.

The trustees' loving cup was award-
ed to Joseph Rider Farrington, pres-
ident of the class of 1915. His name
also will be placed on the bronze tab-
let of honor in Puuhali hall. With the
loving cup goes the distinction to Mr.
Farrington of having been as a student
the best influence in the school
for good during the year.

Young Farrington has attended Pu-
nahou since starting as a child in the
kindergarten. In his freshman year
at the academy he won the Damon
Rhetorical prize. During the last two
years he has been president of his
class and in his senior year has been
editor of the Oahuan. In athletics he
started as captain of the scrub third
football team, was later captain of the
second team and last year was one of
the first-team squad.

Violet Kaleimomi Keola, a pupil in
the general course, was given the first
place in her class. Mabel Wilcox was
put as the second pupil in her class,
taking the college preparatory course.
Grace Bredhoff was awarded third
place, taking the general course. To
Che Kwei Chen was given fourth
place, taking the college preparatory
course.

The program began with the invoca-
tion by Rev. Canon William Ault. The
second number was a duet by Aileen
Lillioe Gibb and Cleo Anita Case,
playing "Menuetto" by Moszkowski,
and "In the Forest" by Whelpley.
These numbers were very pleasing.

Che Kwei Chen took a commence-
ment part, talking on "The Chinese in
Hawaii"—a number which was very
interesting.

Another commencement part was
taken by Grace Bredhoff, who talked
on "California Missions." She told of
the string of missions along the El
Camino Real.

A double quartet, composed of Cle-
mence Gifford, Catherine Johnson,
Mele Williams, Marion De Fries,
Theodore Awana, Roy Graham, Claude

King, Gordon Brown, with Florence
Campbell as accompanist, sang two
songs from Schubert.

Another commencement part was
taken by Violet Kaleimomi Keola, on
the "Development of the Typewriter,"
with demonstrations. She first told of
the progress the typewriter had made
and of the aversion with which it was
first received in the world. She then
gave a demonstration on the type-
writer, David Wadsworth giving the
dictation.

Letter Shown on Screen.
Her letters were afterward thrown
on the screen, and showed the good
work she had done. Miss Keola has
made an exceptional record in her
classes. She is a daughter of J. N. K.
Keola of Maui, formerly engaged in
newspaper work in Honolulu.

Dorothy Maxwell Hoogs' commence-
ment part was on the "New Dramatic
Movement in American Universities,"
—which proved to be a good address.
A piano solo, "Zephyrs," by Mosz-
kowski, played by Stella Miriam
Hoogs, was excellently given, and loud
applause was heard at the close.

James Douglass Bond spoke on "The
Honey Bee." He gave a very inter-
esting talk on bees and their life,
and finally some stereopticon illus-
trations were thrown on the sheet to il-
lustrate some of the points of his talk.
Stafford Lapham Austin was in charge
of the lantern. These slides were
taken by the speaker himself.

The double quartet sang another
song, "This Hour of Softened
Splendor," by Piusini.

The presentation of the class gift
was made by Joseph Farrington, class
president of 1915. The gift was the
star spangled banner.

The announcement of the winners of
the Damon Rhetorical prizes was
made. After the announcement of
the award of the roll of honor and
presentation of the Trustees' loving
cup, the diplomas were given out.

The benediction was read by Rev.

Canon William Ault.

At the close of the exercises, the
graduates grouped themselves in front
of the platform, where their friends
formed a line and congratulated them.

Those who were graduated were:
College Preparatory Course—Stafford
Lapham Austin, Harold Mansfield
Baldwin, James Douglass Bond, Gor-
don Denny Brown, Alfred Hartwell
Carter, Cleo Anita Case, Che Kwei
Chen, Bernard Happer Damon, Joseph
Rider Farrington, Stella Miriam Hoogs,
Paul Bernard Malone, Joseph Bertram
Meinecke, Ramona Frances Morgan,
Stanley Mott-Smith, Kong Tai Pong,
Hester Pratt, Mabel Wilcox, Palmer
Parker Woods. General Course—

Maud Thelma Ballentyne, Grace Bred-
hoff, Esther Marie Cummings, Mary
Lillias Forrest, Annie Rosana Gilliland,
Dorothy Maxwell Hoogs, Violet Kalei-
momi Keola, Claude Richard King,
Dorothy Quarles, Kim Wai Lum, Mar-
garet Dudley Smith, Ida Johanna
Wehselan, Clarence Edmund Willis.

Commercial Course—Llewellyn George
Bertelmann, George Malcolm Coney,
Rose de la Cruz, Aileen Lillioe Gibb,
Whitson Chup Hong, David Samuel
Wadsworth, Mele Kalaualala Williams.

The case of Frank Carr, indicted for
first degree burglary, was begun in
court Judge Ashford's court today.
Carr is alleged to have stolen a watch
and \$25 from a room in a lodging
house on Beretania street. Carr re-
cently served a year in Oahu prison
for assault and battery, say the po-
lice. The case has been continued un-
til 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Chefa cases occupied much of the
time at district court this morning.
More than 20 defendants, arrested by
Captain of Detectives McDuffie and
members of the detective staff faced
charges of conducting a game or
having lottery tickets in their posses-
sion. In a number of instances a con-
tinuance was granted until a later
date.

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